

The Northwest Missourian

Official Student Publication of the Northwest Missouri State Teachers College

A. C. P. Member

MARYVILLE, MO., MARCH 10, 1938

A. C. P. Member

No. 23

Upper Classes to Select Term Senators

Sophomores, Juniors, Seniors to
Nominate Tomorrow; Election
To Be Held Monday

SENATE CONSIDERS QUESTIONS

The College Student Senate, in its
meeting last Thursday night, voted
to conduct the class elections of
term members to the governing
body this week-end. Nominations
will be made in meetings following
assembly tomorrow morning,
the election of new officers will
be made by ballot in the hall on
the second floor of the Administra-
tion building all day Monday.

Two-term Senators who will
be re-elected or replaced by
the new one-term members in-
clude Mary Peck, senior, Paul
Johnson, junior, and Marion Rogers,
sophomore.

ATTENTION, MEN!

After considerable discussion
at the meeting of the Student
Senate last week concerning a
"chatting" place for both men
and women, it was moved to
inform the men of the Col-
lege that they have permission
and are invited to use the Rec-
reation Hall for such a purpose.
The room was formerly entirely
a room for women in the Col-
lege, but has recently been
opened to men students as well.

Dr. Margaret Ruth Smith, direc-
tor of women's activities and spon-
sor of the Senate, announced to the
body in its meeting last week that
(Continued on page 8)

Peacocks Win First Game in Tourney

The College basketball team won
its way into the second round of the
National Intercollegiate Basketball
tournament at Kansas City when it
defeated the Sioux Falls college
team Monday afternoon, 39 to 27.
They played the Murray State
teachers of Kentucky last night but
the game came in too late to be pub-
lished in this edition. Murray is one
of the favored teams of the tourney.

Like Magic, Scene of Railroad Coal Sheds to Be Made Beautiful

Landscaping Project on Home Eco-
nomics House Grounds
Gets Under Way

If it is to be granted that "a thing
in beauty is a joy forever," Dr.
Frank Horsfall of the agriculture
department of the College, should
be receiving laurels, especially
for his current beautification pro-
ject which will change a view of railroad
coal sheds into a screen of green
trees and a profusion of blooming
shrubs.

With spring definitely on its way
the landscaping of the home eco-
nomics practice house grounds is
getting well started. Dr. Horsfall,
with some assistance from his gen-
eral horticulture class, plotted the
orders and gardens, and three NYA
students are already getting the soil

OMAHA TRIP TO BE MADE AT 11 O'CLOCK TUESDAY

Dr. Margaret Ruth Smith, direc-
tor of women's activities at the Col-
lege, this week announced that the
College bus will leave at 11 o'clock
next Tuesday morning from the
Administration building for the trip
to Omaha, Neb., to see Helen Hayes
in "Victoria Regina." Lunch, served
through the courtesy of Miss Ruth
Villars, dietitian of Residence Hall,
will be served on the bus en route
to Omaha.

Four Students Included on Honor Roll

Glen Dora Lehman, Francis Stubbs,
Helen Shipman and Jesse
Singleton on Roll

ALL MADE 4 H OR E GRADES

Only four students in the College
were included on the Winter quar-
ter honor roll, according to an an-
nouncement made this week by
President Uel W. Lamkin. In order
to make the honor roll, a student
must receive at least four E or Hon-
or grades.

Glen Dora Lehman, Skidmore,
freshman, Francis Stubbs, Ama-
zonian, sophomore, Helen Shipman,
Mound City, senior, and Jesse Sing-
leton, Burlington Junction, senior,
were the four students included on
the roll for the winter term.

Following were the subjects and
grades of Glen Dora Lehman: Eng-
lish 11b, H; humanities, 1b, H; fine
arts, 15, H; physical science, 1b, H;
freshman orientation, 1, P; and
physical education, 11b, P.

Francis Stubbs' record for the
quarter follows: Social science, 1a,
H; social science, 1c, H; history of
Missouri, 62a, H; physical science,
1c, H; physical education, P.

Courses taken and grades made
by Helen Shipman follow: Practice
teaching (fine arts), 190, E; music
appreciation, 101, E; fine arts, 131,
E; ensemble (2½ hours cumulative),
E; voice lessons (3 hours cumula-
tive), E; practice teaching (music),
190, (3 hours cumulative), E.

The record of Jesse Singleton for
last quarter follows: Spanish, 170, E;
French, 181a, E; English, 172, E;
practice teaching, 190, E; social
science, 1b, P.

in shape for the foundation plant-
ing. All planting areas are being
spaded to a depth of eighteen inches
and bone meal used to supply phos-
phorous. This mineral, Dr. Horsfall
pointed out, is essential to proper
blooming and seed formation and
must be mixed with the soil before
the plants are set.

A modified naturalistic style of
landscaping was selected, which in-
volves the three principles of small
property planning, namely: sim-
plicity, or, giving predominance to
masses rather than to too many
kinds, or emphasis on specimen
plants; appearance of naturalism is
the guiding factor in the arrange-
ments.

Groups of shrubs are used rather
than rows or single plants, and the
various species are faced down to
hide long bare stems of high plants
(Continued on page 8)

College Beauty Queens Are to Be Crowned at Scoop Dance Friday

"Cave Men" to Be Topic of Dr. Justin's Talk

Home Economics Leader Will Speak
In Assembly at Usual Hour
Tomorrow Morning

IS AN EXPERIENCED TEACHER

Dr. Margaret M. Justin, an out-
standing leader in the field of home
economics, will speak in assembly,
Friday, March 11, at the usual as-
sembly hour. Her subject will be
"Cave Men," and the discourse
promises to be as interesting as its
title.

Dr. Justin is at present Dean of
Home Economics at the Kansas
State Agricultural College, at Man-
hattan, Kansas. She has a number
of degrees from large universities
and is a noted expert on home eco-
nomics.

Some of her work was teaching
habits of cleanliness and correct nu-
trition to the "hill whites" in the
pine woods region of Mississippi.
The "hill whites" of Mississippi cor-
respond to our so-called "hill"
(Continued on page 4)

Northwest Missouri Educators to Meet In Maryville Mar. 19

Third Annual Elementary Confer-
ence to Attract Teachers
From 19 Counties

Educators from nineteen North-
west Missouri counties will attend
the third annual conference on ele-
mentary education at the College on
Saturday, March 19. More than
1,000 school teachers and admini-
strators are expected to attend.

The program this year will in-
clude addresses by Dr. Paul Witty,
Northwestern university, Evanston,
Ill., and Dr. Ruth Streitz, University
of Cincinnati, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Among other subjects, the confer-
ence will include discussions of "The
Installation of the New Course of
Study," "Revision of the Language
Arts Program in the Elementary
School," and "Utilizing Community
Resources in the Elementary School
Program."

Pres. Uel W. Lamkin of the Col-
lege, will preside at the morning
session. Mr. Homer T. Phillips,
chairman of the department of edu-
cation, will be in charge of the
afternoon meeting.

Approximately 1200 guests were
in attendance at the second confer-
ence held at the College on March
20 of last year.

C.H.S. STUDY HALL TEACHERS ARE ANNOUNCED THIS WEEK

Mr. Herbert R. Dieterich, princi-
pal of the College high school, this
week announced the students of the
College who would keep study hall
for the high school for the next
six weeks. Following are the study
hall teachers:

8:00, Edwin Tyson; 9:00, Alex
Sawyer; 10:00, Durine Riddle; 11:00,
Dorothea Hardwick; 1:00, Dale Drift-
mier; 2:00, Harold Wilson; 3:00,
Josephine Nash; and 4:00, Celeste
Holtom.

PUBLICATION STAFFS TO MEET IN JOINT SESSION

The staffs of The Northwest Mis-
sourian and The Tower, yearbook,
will meet in a joint session at 4
o'clock this afternoon in Social Hall.
The main purpose of the joint meet-
ing is to make final plans for the
"Scoop Dance," which will be held
in the West Library between the
hours of 9 and 12:30 o'clock to-
morrow night and which is spon-
sored by the two staffs. Every mem-
ber of both staffs is expected to be
present.

Trip to Three Points May Be Made Apr. 14-18

If a Number of Students Are Inter-
ested, Trip to South Missouri
Planned for Easter Vacation

WOULD SEE CAPITOL, M. U.

Announcement was made by Col-
lege administrative authorities this
week that if a sufficient number of
students are interested, a trip to
Columbia, Jefferson City and Bag-
nell Dam, Missouri, will be taken in
the College bus during Easter vaca-
tion, April 14 to April 18.

Dr. Margaret Ruth Smith, direc-
tor of women's activities, announced
this week that all students who are
interested should register in her of-
fice before April 1. The cost for
transportation and hotel fees would
be ten dollars per student, and each
student will stand the cost of his
meals.

An extensive tour of the Univer-
sity of Missouri would be made in
Columbia, if the trip is conducted.
In Jefferson City, the students would
make a complete tour of inspection
of the state capitol. The group would
spend the remainder of the time at
Bagnell Dam and in the Ozark
mountains.

Dr. Smith said that if the trip was
made, only the best in hotel accom-
modations would be provided, and
reservations for the hotels must be
provided, and reservations for the
hotels must be made shortly after
April 1.

25 See Hindu Ballet In St. Joseph

Twenty-five students and faculty
members of the College attended the
presentation by the Civic Music As-
sociation of St. Joseph of Uday
Shan-Kar and his Hindu Ballet last
Saturday.

The dancers wore many elaborate
and colorful costumes as they
danced to the Oriental music which
was composed and directed by Vish-
nudas Shirali.

Those who made the trip were:
Martha Friede, Ralph Remy, Mar-
jorie Schneider, Thelma Duncan,
Katherine Schulte, Miss Weems,
Miss Peterson, Jo McGee, Betty Mc-
Gee, Wynne Duncan, Miss Fentress,
Edith Wilson, Florence Glaze, Jo
Nash, Mary Peck, Edwardena Har-
rison, Durine Riddle, Frederick
Schneider, Hattie Richards, Jim
Wells, Mrs. E. A. Davis, Miss Wag-
goner, Gloria Santos, Miss Mercedes
Duncan, Mrs. A. Kuchs.

Tower Heads Have Received Rogers'
Selections And Are Ready
To Introduce Winners

PRIZES ARE TO BE AWARDED

Everything is in readiness for the
big annual "Scoop" Dance, spon-
sored each year by the staffs of The
Northwest Missourian, weekly
newspaper, and The Tower, year-
book of the College, to be held in
the West Library between the hours
of 9 and 12:30 o'clock tomorrow
night. The dance this year will be
formal.

The highlight of the evening will
be the coronation of the 1938 "Tow-
er" beauty queens which have been
selected by Charles "Buddy" Rogers,
popular screen star and dance or-
chestra maestro. Gene Hill, editor-
in-chief of The Tower, will intro-
duce the winning candidates to the
dancers.

Candidates for queen include:
Virginia Thomas, Hemple, and Ber-
nice Murray, Albany, freshmen; Lois
Moore, New Hampton, and Margaret
Wurster, Lenox, Ia., sophomores;
Marie Holding, St. Joseph, and Lois
McCartney, Rockport, juniors; and
Elizabeth Planck, Bethany, and
Mary Lucille Powell, Gallatin, sen-
iors.

Guy Morgan and his Collegians
will furnish the music for the danc-
ing. Admission to the affair will be
50 cents per couple, and tickets
may be obtained from members of
the two staffs or at the door to-
morrow night.

Chaperons for the Scoop Dance
will include Mr. and Mrs. R. T.
Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Norvel Say-
(Continued on page 5)

Freshman Class to Stage Big Carnival Party Next Friday

Greatest Event on First-Year Social
Calendar Will be an
Exclusive Affair

"See the greatest exhibition in the
world!" "Play Bingo!" "Try some of
our red hot taffy or ice cold lemon-
ade!" "Visit the crazy house—have
a lot of fun!"

These are only a few of the terms
which ballyhooers will ballyhoo at
the big freshman class carnival
which will be held in the entire
first floor of the Administration
building next Friday night, March
18.

Announcement was made this
week by the chairman of the big
show that the freshman party will
be as very, very informal as it pos-
sibly can be, and that all attendants
are asked to wear old clothes or any
kind of costumes—kiddish or other-
wise. The idea of the party is to
come out and have a big time, it
was announced this week.

And it will be entirely exclusive—
freshmen only! With the exception
of a few faculty sponsors of the
party, the only attendants will be
members of the first-year class,
with the positive exclusion of all
upperclassmen.

The party will be a no-date affair,
and activities will be going on in
the East Library, the West Library,
and the entire first floor of the
building. The hours for the affair
will be between 8 and 11 p.m.

Plans Prepared For Annual H.S. Senior Day Here

Committees Are Appointed At a Meeting of Organization Heads Last Week

DR. O. M. MEHUS IS CHAIRMAN

Plans were molded for the annual High School Senior Day to be held at the College April 4 at a meeting of organization representatives last Wednesday afternoon.

Dr. O. Myking Mehus of the social science faculty, is chairman of arrangements for the annual Senior Day. He called the meeting last week for the purpose of general discussion on the activities for the day and for the picking of committees to be in charge of affairs for the day.

The industrial arts display, which is usually shown in the corridor of the first floor, will this year be moved into a class room, it was decided at the meeting. The room will probably be either room 109 or the high school study hall.

A play will be presented at an assembly for the visiting members of the graduating classes of the various high schools in the district. Most of the afternoon, it was decided, will be spent in the entertainment of the visitors, while the morning will be taken up by registration, assemblies, and other affairs of a "more serious nature."

Some arrangements will be made for the distribution of food to the high school seniors at noon, it was announced. The system will be arranged so that the visitors can pass through the lines in less time than has been the case previously.

The following committees were appointed to be in charge of various affairs during Senior Day.

Exhibits: Miss Katherine Helwig, Miss Hettie Anthony, Harold Penwell, Ermin Brown and Mary Lee Eisenbarger.

Reception: Mr. Leslie G. Somerville, Stuart Queen, Donald Hepburn and Alex Sawyer.

Entertainment: Dr. Margaret Ruth Smith.

Athletic events: Dr. W. G. Shover, William Evans, Wynne Duncan, Bonnie McFall and Lucy Mae Benson.

Luncheon: Miss Minnie B. James, Miss Ada Burch, Miller Weeda and Margaret Libbe.

Guides: Mr. Sterling.

Assembly: O. Myking Mehus, Beulah Frerichs and Paul Strohm.

Publicity: Frederick Schneider, Virgil Elliott and Ralph Moyer.

ROBERT PHIPPS IS TEACHING NEAR LOS ANGELES

That Robert Phipps, a graduate of the College at the end of the Fall quarter of this year, is teaching in a C.C.C. camp near Los Angeles, Calif., was revealed this week in a letter received by Mr. R. E. Baldwin, registrar of the College.

His letter, in part, follows:

"In my last letter I told you I was applying for a junior high school position, but I found out the next day that there was a night school job vacant which was supposed to be better. I applied for that position, and got it. When the principal of the Citrus high school told me that my work would be with the C.C.C. as assistant educational director, I was dubious about the pay, but when he told me the salary was \$120 per, I put all the wheels in motion and got the job. I've been here in camp only for a short time, but I like the work, the surroundings, the atmosphere and all very much.

"Camp Dalton is located in the Dalton canyon, only 30 miles east of L. A. on Foothill Blvd., on either

side of the camp are huge mountains and directly east, visible through the canyon, lies Mt. Baldy, which is covered with snow. A truly remarkable environment.

"My duties are mainly vocational. I interview the boys, find out their hobbies and plan with them their work vocationally and educationally. There are 188 boys in this camp which is a forestry experimental station. Of this amount about 90 are Mexican.

"So far the Mexicans have caused no trouble at all, and from all reports they won't.

"There are five teachers in camp, but I am the only one with a college degree, or who has a recognized credential from the state board.

"I would appreciate it very much, Mr. Baldwin, if you would see that my name was put on the 'Missourian' list. If it costs money, I'll pay after pay day."

Phipps gives his address as 1946 Company CCC, Dalton Canyon, Camp F-126, Glendora, Calif.

President Lamkin Serves On Panel At Atlantic City

Dr. Smith, Mr. Dieterich, and Mr. Surrey Also Attended the Educators Meeting

"Democratic Leadership in School Management and Administration" was the topic of the panel discussion in which President Uel W. Lamkin was a participant. The discussion, led by William H. Kilpatrick of Columbia university, was a feature of the meeting of the National Council of Education of the N.E.A. Louis A. Pechstein of the University of Cincinnati presided. Among others who participated were Charles H. Judd, University of Chicago, E. O. Melby, Northwestern university, William H. Bagley, Columbia university.

The meeting, held in conjunction with several other education meetings at Atlantic City, was held on Monday and Tuesday of last week, Feb. 28 and Mar. 1.

President Lamkin and Mr. Herbert Dieterich, principal of the College high school, attended the meeting of the American Association of Teachers Colleges on Friday and Saturday, Feb. 25 and 26.

Mr. Dieterich, attended the meeting of the American Association of School Administrators on Sunday, February 27, the theme of which was the "Problems of Youth." Mr. Dieterich also attended the National Association of Secondary School Administrators meet.

On the return trip, President Lamkin spent a day in Washington, D. C., transacting business relative to his office as Secretary of the World Federation of Education Associations.

Dr. Margaret Ruth Smith, director of women's activities, attended the session of the American College Personnel Association and the National Association of Deans of Women which were held at Haddon Hall. Dr. Smith reported that the meetings were both stimulating and interesting.

Mr. Sterling Surrey of the department of commerce and business administration, attended the meeting of the National Commercial Teachers.

Typing paper 50c a ream at Tribune Print Shop.

Edith Moore and Billy McLaughlin were visiting friends in Residence Hall last Saturday.

Aletha Wharton and Sybil Mitchell of Stanberry spent Saturday evening visiting friends at Residence Hall.

College Farm Caretaker Came to U.S. from Scotland 25 Years Ago

Andrew Wood States That He Would Not Return to "Old Country" If He Could

Coming to Maryville as the keeper of the State Teachers college grounds fourteen years ago and now finding that he would rather live in this city than to return to his native Scotland has been the unusual experience of Andrew Wood, local resident.

"We would not move to the old country now if we could," Mr. Wood said last week, speaking for himself and his wife, Mrs. Wood, also a native of Scotland. Both Mr. and Mrs. Wood still retain their native Scottish linguistic brogue.

Mr. and Mrs. Wood came to America a quarter of a century ago, and are today looking forward to their silver wedding anniversary to be commemorated in the near future. When Mr. Wood took the job at the College here, he was to start a dairy herd on the College farm.

Works With Jerseys

Mr. Wood has been "brought up" around Shorthorn herds, but for the past fourteen years he has worked with the College Jersey herd, stating that there is no money in beef cattle any more and that dairy cows are more popular today. He was raised on a beef cattle farm near Aberdeen, Scotland, the country known for its beef animals.

Following the death of his mother, Mr. Wood answered a Scotch newspaper advertisement for an experienced cattleman to come to America. He left his fiancée in Scotland until he could send for her and came to this country twenty-five years ago.

Felt Homesick Once

The only time he has ever felt homesick in America was when he was enroute through Canada to Wisconsin and the train stalled. Amidst a heavy downpour of rain, the outlook was dreary, the cattleman said.

Mr. Wood sent to Scotland for his fiancée after he had tended a herd of cattle in Wisconsin for one year, and they were married upon her arrival. He then answered an advertisement of a Maryville firm for a stockman and moved to this city. Another Scotsman, A. S. Sorrie, also of Aberdeen, was hired here at the same time. Mr. and Mrs. Sorrie came to America two years before Mr. Wood arrived here.

The couple said last week that Scotland and America are very different. The climate, for example, in Aberdeen is much milder than is the climate here. Vegetables grow in Scotland the entire season.

Has Seen Royalty

Mrs. Wood reported having seen the last five monarchs of England. The first royalty of her remembrance was Queen Victoria, who, to her, was a disappointment for she "expected to see a grand, stately lady, and instead saw a little old woman dressed in old-fashioned clothes." Other English royalty whom Mrs. Wood has seen include Edward VI, Edward VII, the late George V, Duke of Windsor, at the age of sixteen years. Among royalty of other countries whom Mrs. Wood has seen includes Alexandria, banished queen of Spain.

"Scotch Are Not Stingy"

Although "full-fledged" Americans now, Mr. and Mrs. Wood keep in constant touch with their native land through the reading of Scottish periodicals which they receive in their home. Both are members of the Presbyterian church, which is the predominating denomination in Scotland.

Mr. and Mrs. Wood stated that they would have Americans know

that the traditional "stinginess" stories told about the people of their native country are exaggerated. "We are thrifty," Mr. Wood said, "but we are not stingy."

Camp Fire Course Ends With Sessions At College Today

Miss Ruth Teichman Has Conducted Interesting Meetings Here Since Monday P. M.

Today ends the four-day course in Camp Fire Leadership given at the College this week by Miss Ruth Teichman of the Camp Fire Girls' National Field Staff.

In the brief time Miss Teichman has to spend on the campus she has only time for a survey of the work of the Camp Fire Girls. Miss Teichman said, "I am emphasizing the organization and the things girls find difficult to get out of the hand book, such as symbolism and Indian lore. Incidentally, many people think that Indian lore and symbolism are all that the Camp Fire Girls study, but such is not the case. The working out of symbols is a means of expression for the growing girls; not only a means of personal expression, but creative expression as well."

The women who are taking the course were given a number of the symbols and in twenty minutes placed them in varying designs on a plain background. Some of the groupings were very attractive, and all were of interest to Miss Teichman.

When asked about the general work and aims of the Camp Fire Girls, Miss Teichman replied, "Both the Camp Fire Girls and the Girl Scouts are working for the same end. The only difference in these organizations is the approach they use. It should not be considered that the two are totally different, or antagonistic to each other, for they have the same aim, that of reaching as many girls as possible in an attempt to make them happier, more resourceful, and better balanced persons."

The women who successfully complete the requirements of the course will be given a certificate. This certificate will not make a full-fledged guardian of the enrollee, but will merely show that she has completed the course and is capable of making an intelligent application for the position of guardian in some Camp Fire group.

PRACTICE TEACHERS ARE NAMED THIS WEEK

Mr. Herbert R. Dieterich, principal of the College high school, announced last Monday afternoon that the following people will be the new practice teachers in the high school for the spring quarter:

Ralph Morrow, biology; Harold Wilson, typing; Marjorie Schneider, English; Frederick Schneider, English; Maurice Smith, physics; Bonnie McFall, bookkeeping; Edwardena Harrison, bookkeeping; Edwin Tyson, English; Kenneth Allen, Algebra; Mildred French, English; Celeste Holtam, typing.

Naomi Mumford, world history; Katherine Schulte, English; Dortha Hardwick, world history; Mary Harmon, fine arts; Gara Williams, fine arts; Mary Peck, general science; Richard Parnell, agriculture; Josephine Nash, shorthand; Durine Riddle, fundamentals of music; Dale Driftmier, advanced algebra; Marian Burr, foods.

Typing paper 50c a ream at Tribune Print Shop.

Street Dances To Be Feature Of Social Life

Social Committee Makes Plans Three Informal Street Dances

ALL-SCHOOL EVENT MAY

One good idea is deserving of other is the opinion of the College social committee who this week announced that three street dances will be given this spring for students in the halls of the second floor of the administration building. Those who remember the President's formal street dance last January will be sure to attend the first of these dances which will be on Thursday afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock.

The other two dances will be at the same hours on Wednesday, April 12, the eve of Easter vacation, and on Thursday, May 12. The social committee is also holding a day, May 20 open for an all-school social event.

Glenna Smith of St. Joseph is chairman of the social committee which is making preparations for street dances and the all-school party.

Georgiana Dresses are carried exclusively at Gates—they are different.

Tom Currie Visits Local Y.W.-Y.M.C. Organizations Today

Assistant Secretary of Southwest Area to Speak at Pot-Luck Supper in Park Tonight

Today marks one of the highlights of the year for the religious organizations on the campus. Tom Currie, assistant secretary of the Y.W. and Y.M.C.A. of the Southwest Region is here today for special conferences with the two religious organizations and will be the speaker at the informal pot-luck supper tonight at 6:30 o'clock at the hut in the College park. His topic will be "And What Price Personality?"

This afternoon at 1 o'clock Currie will talk on "Why Build Christian Association," before members and cabinet of the Y.W.C.A. and at 5 o'clock will meet with members and cabinet of the Y.M.C.A.

In speaking of the ability of youthful religious worker, Don Hepburn, president of the Y.M.C.A. said that "Tom is one of the prominent workers in the Y.W. and Y.M.C.A. in the Southwest Region. He graduated from the University of Texas at Dallas about two years ago and has been associated with the Y.W. and Y.M.C.A. since that time.

Miss Arlene Birdsall, president of the Y.W.C.A. said that "Mr. Currie has traveled throughout the United States and Europe and he paints a very vivid picture of his experience in the religious field. Having heard Tom Currie when he was at the College last year," she continued, "I find that he is one of the most interesting speakers that I have ever heard."

Tom graduated from the University of Texas with nearly every possible honor that the college bestowed. His father is also well known especially in the field of religious education. He is head of the Presbyterian Theological Seminary at the University of Texas, and is pastor of the largest church in Dallas.

cial Events

To Honor
With Tea
Maryville branch of the Association of Univer-
sities will give a tea Friday,
at 4 o'clock in Social Hall
Administration building in
Dr. Margaret Justin of
an, Kas., who is regional
of the A.A.U.W.
Arthur Garrett is chairman
arrangements committee.
members serving on commit-
Miss Chloe Millikan, Miss
Cozine, Miss Minnie James,
Margaret Ruth Smith, Mrs. For-
ham, Mrs. H. G. Blanchard,
in Price, Mrs. Virgil Rath-
rs. Edward Condon and Mrs.
Telton.

omen Hold
for New Enrollees
Women of Residence Hall en-
d at an informal "cozy" last
day night from 10:30 until
clock for all new women
ve enrolled for the spring

ia Lee and Winifred Caton
charge of arrangements for
y." A short program, given
ents of the Hall, was as fol-
ap dance, Marie Holding;
olo, Martha Friede; xylo-
olo, Harriett Lasell, accom-
by Leni Alano; song by Jose-
Nash, Glenna Smith, Lois
ey.
the program, refreshments
cream bars were served to
women.

ce Hall to Hold
Faculty Dinner
Women of Residence Hall will
a faculty members and
at the last formal dinner of
this evening at 6 o'clock.
will be Miss June Cozine,
elen Crahan, Dr. and Mrs.
Dildine, Mrs. E. A. Davis,
ry Fisher, Miss Alline Fen-
d Miss Day Weems.

a Badger, College Springs,
general chairman in charge
ormal dinner. Other com-
chairmen are: receiving com-
Edith Wilson; parlor hostess,
go, Virginia Millikan; refill,
more; removal, Mary Bush;
Beulah Frerichs; kitchen,
de Miller; after dinner coffee,
Alice Tyson; committee to
coffee, Sally Bonham; music,
Kirk; table decorations, El-
shannon.

he Stroller

night, the administration
and a few other memories
Guy Davis do a bit of trem-
recently. Were you really
Guy?

nder how Caton Lake and
adson liked their new room-
se last week?

you heard Betty Lee Jones
other people if they had
out her dream? The famous
s like this, "I dreamed I
ghed 117 pounds, was I

t heard much about the
of Ed Molitoris lately. Now
onder what is the matter?

y Paudolphe wants to tell
e (a few boys but mostly
at Spring is just around the

t. Patrick Parties
ur orders early, please, for
CAKES AND PASTRIES
h Side Bakery

corner and that his thoughts are only
thoughts of love.

Now even "The Hitless Wonder"
Dowell intends to take life easy this
quarter and spend some of his time
on wooing.

I just wonder if Edwin George
Paisley will be so true to the girl
back home this Spring Quarter as
he has been in the past?

To think! Yes, to think, that Mil-
ler Weeda has forsaken all other
members of the opposite sex for the
old girl friend, Glenna Smith. Will
wonders never cease?

I wonder why Reital and Mary
Frances Barrock were playing at
hide-and-go-seek the other evening
east of the dormitory?

How is this for a model love note?
Incidentally, it was written by a Col-
lege man—but was never sent.
Dear Nell:

All my life I have never really
lived; everything I have done or
tried to do has never seemed to have
much meaning. It seems that I have
always been hunting for something,
not exactly knowing what, or having
any definite aim.

But when I first saw you at that
fraternity dance a year ago, I knew
in my own heart my searching days
were ended. From that day on my
future really meant something to
me.

I promised my self that I would
never tell you how I really felt un-
til I had a good job, but certainly
love can find a way.

If I told you how much I loved
you tonight, tomorrow would make
a liar out of me, because I love you
more and more every minute of the
hour, every hour of the day.

Even though we are miles apart,
our hearts will always travel the
highway of life, living for that day
when we can begin our journey
down the highway of life side by
side, knowing that as long as we
have each other, we are far richer
than if all the money in the world
were piled up at our doorstep.

Life is complete.
Yours forever and a day.

\$1,000 TO BE GIVEN
TO PEACE ESSAY WINNER

One thousand dollars in prizes are
to be given by the League of Amer-
ican and Canadian colleges for the
writing of peace essays. The sub-
ject to be written on is: "The Anti-
Fascist Struggle in Spain Today."

The student may use any approp-
riate title and may write in either
poetry or prose, film or radio script,
fiction, drama or essay. There are
no limits set as to length of the mat-
erial. The work may be either imag-
inative or critical, and no candidate
should submit more than one essay.

Other requirements are that re-
turn postage shall be provided with
all manuscripts; the name, address,
college affiliation and class shall ac-
company the manuscript in a sealed
envelope; the title of the student's
manuscript and the category in
which it belongs (poetry, prose, etc.)
shall be written on the outside of the
envelope; manuscripts shall be writ-
ten and mailed before July 4, 1938.

Publication of the material sub-
mitted may be made by the League,
in which case the rights are consid-
ered the sole property of the author.

The first prize will be \$500, and the
other prizes will be \$250, \$125, \$75
and \$50.

Manuscripts from candidates in
colleges west of the Mississippi river
should be sent to Ellen Kinkad,
3354 Clay Street, San Francisco,
Calif.

Mary Meyers was the week-end
guest of her sister, Wilma Meyers,
at Residence Hall.

Dr. W. G. Shover Writes Bulletin
For Teacher-Training Association

Educator Is Author and Authority
In Suggesting Commerce
Programs

"Distant pastures are always
greenest," think many students who
believe that what they read in books
is far more attractive than what
their own instructors say in Col-
lege classes. But students who at-
tend classes under Dr. William G.
Shover can have their green pas-
ture desire satisfied first handed.

Dr. Shover is quite well known
in the commercial field as an author,
teacher and authority. Just last
month he was asked to submit some
material to the National Associa-
tion of Commercial Teacher-Train-
ing Institutions, and as a result his
work was used solely in the prepa-
ration of the 14th quarterly bulle-
tin published by that association.

Doctor's Dissertation
The bulletin, entitled "Suggested
Programs for Commercial Teacher-
Training Institutions," was based on
Dr. Shover's thesis submitted in
partial fulfillment of the require-
ments of the doctor of philosophy
degree in the department of com-
mercial-education in the graduate
college of the State University of
Iowa last summer.

Dr. Shover's work was done under
Dr. E. G. Blackstone at the college
of commerce at the Iowa State Uni-
versity.

Textbook In Use
Besides the bulletin which was
published in February this year,
Dr. Shover has been recently in-
formed that the bibliography of 233
items used in his doctor's disserta-
tion, will be used in the preparation
of the next bulletin of the National
Commercial Teacher-Training Assoc-
iation, which will be entitled "Re-
search in Commercial Teacher-
Training."

Dr. Shover came to the College
last fall as head of the department
of commerce. He has written a text-
book which is being used in the
graduate college, college of com-
merce for the course "Administra-
tion of College Departments of
Commercial Training."

In Two Parts
The bulletin, which is condensed
from Dr. Shover's book, "Suggested
Programs for Commercial Teacher-
Training Institutions," containing
350 pages, into 28 pages in the bulle-
tin, is divided into two parts.

The first part, which is introduct-
ory, is concerned with the back-
ground of the preparation of com-
mercial teachers. The history of bus-
iness education is considered only
in so far as it bears directly upon
the training of commercial teachers.
The objectives of the commercial
teacher-training institution are pre-
sented to show the responsibility
which rests upon this department
to provide means for carrying out
the objectives of commercial edu-
cation as a whole.

The second part of this investi-
gation has for its purpose the set-
ting up of programs for commercial
teacher-training departments. Pre-
paratory to the setting up of each
program, current practices in busi-
ness teacher training are indicated
and theories advocated by leading
commercial educators are cited.

Up-to-Date Study
In this survey are considered all
of the essential phases of commer-
cial teacher training: certification
laws for commercial teachers, en-
trance requirements of commercial
teacher-training institutions, de-
grees granted, curricula offerings,
business experience requirements of
trainees, practice teaching, supervi-
sion of extra-curricular activities,
publicity, placement of commercial
teachers, finances of commercial

WRITES FOR BULLETIN



Dr. W. G. Shover, member of the
College business administration fac-
ulty, who recently had his articles
on commerce used in the 14th quar-
terly bulletin of the National Asso-
ciation of Commercial Teacher-
Training Institutions.

teacher-training departments, and
duties and responsibilities of the ad-
ministrator of the department.

This study is one of the most
complete at the present time be-
cause it is in line with present day
educational psychology and the
philosophy of commercial educa-
tion.

Weather Only Thing
Bad in Missouri

This quarter a new member has
been added to the physical educa-
tion department in the person of
Miss May Weems who is taking the
place of Miss Eileen Logan.

Miss Weems' home is in Dickson,
Tennessee. Her undergraduate work
was taken at Austin Peay Normal,
Peabody Normal, and at Vanderbilt
Normal. Her graduate work was
taken at Louisiana State Univer-
sity.

Previous to coming to the Col-
lege, Miss Weems taught in the
high schools of Bogalusa, Louisiana.

When asked what she thought of
Missouri, Miss Weems replied that
the only thing wrong with Missouri
was the weather. When Miss Weems
left Louisiana it was warm enough
to wear short sleeves and anklets.

Miss Weems will be in charge of
dancing classes ad also of W.A.A.
dance club.



Cash in on these!

- 1935 Pontiac 2-Door Sedan
- 1934 Chevrolet 2-Door Sedan
- 1934 Pontiac 2-Door Sedan
- 1933 Pontiac 4-Door Sedan
- 1932 Plymouth Coupe
- 1931 Dodge 4-Door Sedan
- 1929 Dodge 4-Door Sedan
- 1929 Plymouth 4-Door Sedan
- 1929 Chevrolet 2-Door Sedan
- 1929 Ford 4-Door Sedan
- 1928 Buick 4-Door Sedan

Several others to choose from

Bagby Motor Co.

Plans are Made
For 1938 Spring
Contests Here

Events Are to be Held This Year
At College April 21-23; Mr.
Dieterich Is Manager

MANY EVENTS TO TAKE PLACE

Bulletins announcing the annual
Spring Contests for Northwest Mis-
souri high schools which will be
held at the College April 21-23 were
mailed out last week to the various
schools in the district, it was an-
nounced by Mr. H. R. Dieterich,
principal of the College high school
and manager of the contests.

Mr. Dieterich said there were but
few changes in the contest bulletin
this year over that of last. He an-
nounced that all entries in the con-
tests must be in his office not later
than April 15.

Class B, BB and CC music con-
tests will begin the contests at 8:30
o'clock Thursday morning, April 21.
Classes in these contests are ar-
ranged according to enrollment. A
high school with an enrollment of
from 401 to 750 comes under class
BB, and a high school of 151 to 400
falls under class B. Class CC high
schools include those with an enroll-
ment of 101 to 250, and class C
schools with an enrollment of under
101.

Play production contests begin
at 8 o'clock Friday morning in the
College auditorium. The preliminary
track contests will be held Friday
morning, with the finals in the
afternoon. Curricular contests will
also be held on Friday, with the an-
nouncement of winners coming Fri-
day night.

Contests to be held Saturday in-
clude Class C music, girls' sports,
F.F.A., public speaking, agriculture,
and orchestra contests will be held
Saturday night.

A "musical festival" will be held
this year for the music contests,
with no required selections to be
played. High schools entering in
music will be free to choose their
own selections.

Winners of individual, team,
group or organization events will be
awarded prizes. Winners, except in
athletics, who are members of the
senior classes of their respective
high schools will be awarded credit
for \$13.50, the incidental fee re-
quired for enrollment at the Col-
lege. In order to receive the credit,
however, a student must attend the
College the first quarter of the 1938-
39 school year.

College faculty members will be
the contest managers for contests in
their various departments. Follow-
ing will be the managers, together
with their departments: Agricul-
ture, Mr. R. T. Wright; art, Miss
Olive S. DeLuce; foreign language,
Miss Ramona L'Air; home econom-
ics, Miss Hettie M. Anthony; mathe-
matics, Mr. George H. Colbert; ac-
counting, Mr. Sterling Surrey; type-
writing and shorthand, Miss Minnie
B. James; general science, Miss
Margaret Franken; physics, Dr. J.
W. Hake; biology, Mr. W. T. Gar-
rett; social science, Dr. Henry M.
Foster; speech, Dr. J. P. Kelly; Eng-
lish, Dr. Anna M. Painter; and
music, Mr. LaVerne E. Irvine.

HOLDS SWIM SESSIONS

W.A.A. swimming for this quar-
ter will be held on Tuesday and Fri-
day at 5 o'clock. Beatrice Leeson,
Maryville, swimming manager, in-
vites all College women to partici-
pate in this activity. One hundred
points will be given for different
skills passed and 25 points for at-
tending three-fourths of the prac-
tices.

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The Northwest Missourian

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Member Missouri Press Association.

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PAUL STROHM ASSISTANT EDITOR
DORIS DEE HILES SOCIETY EDITOR
WILLIAM EVANS SPORTS EDITOR

* * * * *

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FIT TO TEACH

Today, tomorrow, and every average day during the school year more than 300,000 pupils will be taught by substitute teachers because their regular teachers are too sick to come to school. Many of the 12,000 teachers whose places are being filled each day by substitutes will lose either the whole day's wages or whatever part of them that must be paid to the substitute teacher. In other cases, the school itself will pay the substitutes, but in either event sickness is costly even before the doctor, the nurse, the hospital and the drugstore are paid. During one school year 285,000 teachers are absent one or more days because of illness, losing a total of no less than two million days.

With the purpose of helping to reduce this annual loss and as part of their extensive program of teacher welfare, the National Education Association, through its Department of Classroom Teachers, has just completed a most elaborate investigation into teacher health. More than 5,000 teachers contributed to the study, submitting confidential reports of their health condition, health practises, the effect of supervision, school sanitation or the lack of it, and the general influence of classroom instruction on the physical, mental and spiritual well-being of the instructor. The story is told in a volume entitled "Fit to Teach," and is issued as the current yearbook of the department of classroom teachers.

One entire chapter of the volume is devoted to "Health Promotion by Teachers Colleges," in which is described in detail the provisions of scores of teacher training institutions for the selection of teachers and the maintenance of student health programs, which include recreation, medical care, the guidance of psychologists, and personality training. The survey of teacher training institutions indicates increasingly careful selection of candidates for admission, emphasis upon the educational aspect of the health examination, more adequate facilities and influences conducive to healthful living and healthful professional practices during the student's college life. In most institutions importance is placed upon child health in connection with teacher health because the two are so closely related in classroom practice.

Men teachers seem to enjoy better health than teachers of the opposite sex. More than twenty percent of the women participating in the study classified themselves in the three lowest health groups, compared to less than ten percent of the men who placed themselves in the bottom health rank. Seventy-seven percent of the men during the school year 1934-35 missed no school at all on account of illness, while only 56 per cent of the women teachers maintained perfect attendance records.

Plagues which befall teachers run the whole gamut of physical ills. Defective vision leads organic abnormalities, with 46 percent of the teachers needing the correction of spectacles. Heart and circulatory defects rank in second place with 29

percent. Defects pertaining to posture and skeletal deformities rate third, with 27 percent of the teachers affected. Among the functional health disorders, most frequently reported were colds, constipation, nervousness, headache and sore throat.

The new N. E. A. bulletin is not a mere catalog of ills, but it proposes remedial health habits and practises over which the teacher himself has control, and outlines cooperative health projects in teacher welfare for teacher organizations, school officers, and teacher training institutions. The teacher may find use of it as a handbook for health, beginning with a health self-rating scale and ending with consideration for the effect of a retirement system after teaching days are over.

A DEPARTMENT FOR WRITERS

We agree with the critics who maintain that writing is an art. Is journalism an art? We will not argue the question. We do need good journalism, there is no question about that. We must confess, however, that there are probably many students on our campus who are not consciously interested in any kind of journalism, good or bad. Rightly, or wrongly, it suggests nothing more than "reporting" to them. Journalism, to them, is not an art.

THE NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN realizes that there are many students on the campus who are interested in purely creative writing. We are anxious to encourage these students.

We have on the campus an organization whose chief interest is the encouragement of creative writing. Beginning with this issue, we shall cooperate with the Writer's Club in publishing, on this editorial page, manuscripts which reach a certain standard of excellence. Poems, short stories, essays—any kind of writing that has a literary flavor—will be welcomed. Any student with ability to write may contribute. Manuscripts should be submitted to Lurline Stevens or Alex Sawyer. A committee of competent critics will then select manuscripts for publication. All manuscripts not accepted will be returned on demand.

Here is an opportunity for students interested in creative writing to practice their art. We hope that this new feature will prove popular with our readers. Do we have any potential Sandburgs, Poes or Emersons in good old M. S. T. C.?

THE SCOOP DANCE

The staffs of THE NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN and THE TOWER will tomorrow night stage the fourth annual "Scoop Dance," this year a formal affair. This is the time each year when the two publications' staffs show to the students of the College that they can contribute something to College life in a social light as well as something in printer's ink.

In years past, the Scoop Dances have always been attended by large crowds, and we believe that the entertainment which was provided for the attendants merited their attendance. We have been working for the past month so that the dance this year will be no acception to the high-type entertainments that have been sponsored in the past.

The highlight of the evening, of course, will be the introduction of the 1938 beauty queens for THE TOWER. These have been nominated by the various classes in the College, and Buddy Rogers, movie actor and orchestra maestro, has made the final selections.

We hope that as many students as possible will come out tomorrow evening and joy three hours and one-half of good, clean-cut entertainment.

CAMPUS COMMENT

The MISSOURIAN staff shall miss Mr. T. A. Gauldin when he leaves our ranks next week for Los Angeles, Calif.

* * * * *

Buddy Rogers has graciously accepted the invitation of The Tower to choose the yearbook's beauty queens for this year. Among his other many good qualities, this internationally-known movie and radio favorite has geniality enough to do the staff of our annual a big favor. And he should be fully qualified to judge beautiful women.

The WRITERS' NOON

Writing is an art. He who would express himself must find a medium. The painter must cultivate the art of painting. The musician must cultivate the art of music. He who would express himself in writing must cultivate the art of writing.

NO, DO NOT SPEAK

No, do not speak.
I would not have you
Corrupt the language
Of your eyes with words.

This is the culmination
Of all the longing
That my heart has known.

Like Abelard and Heloise
Awakening from death's oblivion
To resurrected love,
So now we meet,
You and I.

No, do not speak.
Can you not see
The pleading in my eyes?
I tremble lest your eyes'
Sweet eloquence be marred.

Your eyes are pools
Of fluid, radiant light,
Limpid and warm.

The light that flows
From these wells of blue
Kindles my blood,
My heart's aglow.

No, do not speak.
What could your words express?
Love has a language
Only your eyes can speak.
—Alex Sawyer

Waste not a
Single golden hour,

Nor let an idle
Moment pass;

Who knows what
God hath set in store—

What moment is
To be his last!
Charles Greyson Burch

FILIPINOS ARE GUESTS

Marjorie Perry had as her week-end guests at her home in Mound City, Lenie Alano, Gloria Santos, and Virginia Benitez. The three Filipinos gave one of their native dances at a meeting of the Twentieth Century Club of Mound City.

Mildred Robinson and Nadene Allen of Kellerton, Iowa, spent the week-end visiting with Fern Pollard and other friends in Residence Hall. Mildred Robinson teaches in a country school near Kellerton, and Nadene Allen teaches in the Kellerton public grade school.

"Cave Men" Topic Dr. Justin's Talk

(Continued from page 1)

billies." The section where Dr. Justin worked is now marked by screens on the doors and windows of the cabins, which were the result of her efforts.

She was later placed in charge of home demonstrating work in northern Michigan, which is also largely a pioneering region. Since 1923 she has held her position as Dean of Home Economics at Manhattan and has developed a curriculum placing education for living and education for a profession on a mutual basis of importance.

Dr. Justin was the recipient of the European Fellowship in 1918. The European Fellowship is a sum of money given by the American Association of University Women to a worker who excels in her field. Dr. Justin is also co-author of several books on home economics.

TRISTRAM AND ISOLDE

I think
Antiquity contains no tale
More sweetly told than this.
Milleniums come and go
And such as these may not end
Destined to love will all
Of love's consuming ecstasy,
Point not the scornful finger—
Love conquered duty.
Which think you is the great
word?

And does not duty ask
Far less than love?
They held not honor cheap.
They fought with duty,
But love subdued.
Better it is to be love's martyr
Than duty's patron saint.
—Alex Sawyer

SPRING

Naked trees bursting with leaf,
Grassed ground turning to green,
First robin seeking his mate,
These prepare the grand array
For Spring.

Tinted sunshine warming the sp
Cooled rain nurturing the flow
Hidden wind awakening with ra
These usher the glorious day
Of Spring.
—Lurline Stevens

IS IT LOVELINESS?

Loveliness rustles along
Swishing her skirts
And breathing a song.

Loveliness entangles her tra
Rips off a ruffle
And I take the blame.
—Lurline Stevens

TRAVELING TROUPERS

And they were cheap shoddy loc
As life can be without footligh
For they were much too pale
Too anemic looking, with white
Faces of tiredness.
But when I saw them at night
Behind colored footlights and
make-up.
When they danced their toes
Were stars whirling, stars care
Across an earthly sky.
Their gyrations in time to
A mad falsetto gayness,
Their maneuvers were breath
Swift brilliance of action
Moving through space.
And the time that they took w
Not counted in seconds.
In minutes, in hours.
But in the the time that a bee
For sipping nectar from a blue
In the English Kew Gardens.
D. You

After
Prof
Has
Finished...



Drop in for a bite or drink.
always find some of your
around. We welcome you, too.
ANN, PAT, RAY, TED & O

Bryant's
Lunch Bo

Social Events

Gamma Mu Delta
The Gamma chapter of Sigma Mu Delta, social fraternity on the campus, entertained last night at its spring smoker. Twenty-two men in the fraternity house, 322 West Seventh street, in its annual spring quarter smoker. Twenty-two men in the fraternity house were invited to the affair. Wynne Duncan, vice-president of the fraternity and chairman of the social committee, was in charge of the arrangements for the smoker. The smoker was assisted by the other members of the social committee, which included Fred Davidson, Paul Perkins and Robert Paul. Invited guests of the fraternity included: Rex Steffey, Maitland; Harry Bruggeman, Maryville; Frank Long, Maryville; J. Glaze Baker, Maryville; David Wilton, Carlyle; Emil Miller, Maysville; Ralph My. Shenandoah, Ia.; Quenton Slee, Skidmore; Donald Johnson, Maryville; Edward Bird, Maryville; F. Lyddon, Bedford, Ia.; Orville Lightwell, Maryville; Herbert Withorne, Stanberry; Jean Schneier, Stanberry; Bob Denton, Richmond; David White, Cameron; Cur Chambers, Burlington, Junction; Francis Stubbs, Amazonia; Ralph Wright, Albany; Ben Neally, Shenandoah, Ia.; Wilbur Eugene Red, Bedford, Ia.; and Stuart Green, St. Louis.

McCurdy Takes
Gamma Mu Active Initiation
Bill McCurdy, Braddyville, Ia., was initiated into the active Gamma chapter of Sigma Mu Delta fraternity at a special meeting of that organization held last Sunday afternoon at the fraternity home, 322 West Seventh Street. Earl Holt, president of the fraternity, presided at the meeting.

Tau Gamma
Dinner at Dinner
The Beta chapter of Sigma Tau Gamma, national social fraternity, entertained with a dinner Thursday evening, March 3, at the fraternity house at 311 West Seventh street. Guests were Mr. Kenneth Simons of the department of Biology, and Mrs. Simons, Ralph Morrow, Plattsburg, and guest, Marie Holding, St. Joseph, and Paul Strohm, Maryville, and guest, Jean Myers, Maryville.

Graduate of College
Engaged
Announcement of the engagement of Miss Ruth Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Miller of Maryville, to Burton Newby of Chicago was made at a tea given Sunday, March 6, from 3 until 5 o'clock, at the home of Mr. Newby's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Scott in Webster Groves. The date of the wedding has not been set. Miss Miller is a graduate of the Maryville high school and the College. She taught in the College kindergarten during her senior year, after which she taught in the Maitland public schools. She then went

to Maplewood, Mo., to teach in a kindergarten and still holds that position.

Mr. Newby is employed by the Remington Rand, Inc.

Former Student Is Married

Miss Etta McMullin, daughter of H. S. McMullin of St. Joseph, and Ralph King, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry King of Maryville were married at 3 o'clock, Saturday, Mar. 5, at the first Christian Church in Maryville. Rev. Sherman B. Moore read the service.

Mr. and Mrs. King left Sunday for Los Angeles to reside. Mr. King is employed by the Safeway Stores, Inc., in that city.

The bride is a graduate of the Lafayette high school, St. Joseph, and is a former student of the College. Mr. King was graduated from the Maryville high school.

College Christian Associations Hold Social Hour

About 50 Y.M. and Y.W. members had a "taffy-popping" good time at the Y.W. hut in the College park last Thursday evening. Dr. Mehus gave a short talk on the personality of Jesus, which was followed by taffy-pulling and pop-corn popping.

Alice Woodside, expert in the realm of making taffy that sets all records in elasticity, reported that five batches of taffy were made and an unmeasurable quantity of popcorn was consumed. The party was under the direction of Marjorie Eppard and Miss Woodside.

New Program Committee For Pi Omega Pi Announced

Beta chapter of Pi Omega Pi, national honorary commerce fraternity, held a meeting on Wednesday, March 2. The new program committee was announced and presented the spring quarter program of the fraternity.

The committee is composed of Thelma Duncan, Weston, chairman, Durwood Maxted, Tabor, Ia., Marjorie Perry, Mound City, Raymond Beedle, Ravenwood, Miss Minnie B. James, and Dr. W. G. Shover.

Programs for the spring quarter are as follows: March 16—Topics on the work of a secretary, Ethel Hester, Mound City, chairman. March 30—Committee report on status of shorthand, typewriting, bookkeeping, etc. in high schools, Charold Roberts, Bedford, chairman. Book Review by Ada Burch, Ravenwood.

April 13—Committee report on what machines would be most useful for the commerce department and their cost, Paul Gillespie, Ridge-way, chairman. Book Review—"Equipping an Office for \$1,000" by Marian Kirk, Hopkins.

April 27—Committee report on the new typewriter keyboard, Harry Irvine, Fairfax. Abstracts of Thesis on Commercial subjects, Phyllis Thomas, Fortescue, and Durwood Maxted, Tabor, Ia.

May 11—Play, Jean Dykes, chairman. Election of officers.

The scholarship committee gave a report of the new student filing system inaugurated for the members and of the progress made to date in carrying out the plans of the system.

The program committee recommended that the organization offer to the faculty a new service, gratuitous office assistance by the members of the fraternity in order to secure experience and to learn the details of office work.

There was also a discussion of plans for a picnic for all commerce students to be sponsored by the fraternity.

Buffet Dinner For Patroness

Phi Phi active and alumnae chapters of Alpha Sigma Alpha combined Wednesday evening to give

a buffet supper at the Dream Kitchen for Mrs. Jack Rowlette, who is leaving the first of next month to make her new home in Laramie, Wyoming.

Install New Officers Of Alpha Sigma Alpha

Alpha Sigma Alpha held installation services for new officers at the chapter room at seven o'clock Tuesday evening. The new officers installed are: President, Mary Turner, Pattonsburg; vice-president, Marjorie Perry, Mound City; secretary, Maudeen Walker, Holt; treasurer, Irene Bohlenblust, Pattonsburg; registrar, Iola Argo, Skidmore; chaplain, Nydra Snyder, Maitland; editor, Dorothy Lasell, Maitland; collegiate representative, Harriett Lasell, Maitland.

Following the installation of new officers, Alpha Sigma Alpha held initiation for Belva Goff, Maryville.

W.A.A. Holds Party This Week

Members of the W.A.A. and those women out for basketball enjoyed a party given at the Blue Moon cafe Tuesday night. Games and dancing were included in the entertainment of the evening. The theme of St. Patrick was cleverly carried out by a green and white color scheme and in the games that were played.

About forty-five women attended the party, which was for all those who came out for basketball last quarter, and for all members of the W.A.A. Guests were Miss Day Weems, Miss Helen Haggerty, and the sponsor, Miss Miriam Waggoner.

After the games were played, Miss Waggoner made the announcements of the varsity and sub-varsity teams. Green ribbons were awarded to the varsity and white ribbons to the sub-varsity. The varsity is as follows: Forwards, Marjorie Farmer, Cambria, Ia.; Dorothy Graham, Creston, Ia.; Marianna Obermiller, Jackson, Guards, Lucy Mae Benson, St. Louis; Doris Laurence, Dearborn; Bonnie McFall, Smithville, captain.

The sub-varsity are: forwards, Betty Lee Jones, Hale; Maudeen Walker, Holt; and Betty Oliver, Dearborn; guards, Junetta Barnhouse, Hatfield; Iris Ebersole, Maryville; and Jean Gibson, Northborough. Mary Jo McGee, Harris, basketball manager, was also given a green ribbon. Sue Bell, winner of the ping pong singles tournament, was also given a green ribbon.

Intra-mural winners were presented small wooden plaques. Those on the intra-mural team are: Marianna Obermiller, captain; Mary

Jeannette Anthony, Maryville; Lucy Mae Benson, Irene Bohlenblust, Iris Ebersole, Maudeen Walker, and Louise Straight.

The winning class team was presented a small wooden trophy made out of wood, patterned after the larger trophies of basketball found in the men's trophy case. This and the small wooden plaques were made in the Industrial Arts department under the supervision of Mr. Valk. Those on the winning interclass team were: Betty Lee Jones, Hale; Captain Gladys Miller, St. Joseph; Doris Laurence, Patricia Venable, Ravenwood; Jean Gibson, Betty Adams, Irene Bohlenblust,

At the Theaters

THE MISSOURI
Thursday, Dish Night—Warner Oland in "Charlie Chan at Monte Carlo."

Friday and Saturday, double feature—William Boyd in "Partners in Crime," and Oleson and Johnson in "All Over Town."

Saturday night, 10:45 and Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Johnny Downs, Eleanor Whitney, Dorothy Lamour, Judy Canova and the Yacht Club Boys in "Thrill of a Lifetime." This show contains new, young stars and they prove to be very entertaining.

Next Wednesday and Thursday, Gloria Stuart and Michael Whalen in "Change of Heart."

THE TIVOLI
Tonight, John Boles and Luli Deste in "She Married an Artist." Friday and Saturday, double feature—Dorothy Kent, Robert Wilcox, and Hobart Cavanaugh in "Carnival Girl," and Buck Jones and Evelyn Brent in "Sudden Bill Dorn."

Saturday owl show and Sunday, Monday, Tuesday—Fred Astaire and George Burns and Gracie Allen in "A Damsel in Distress." Fred's dancing is still the best on the screen and Gracie Allen is crazier than ever.

For Rent--April 1 3 Furnished Rooms

In thoroughly modern home—the Mrs. J. F. Montgomery residence—corner West Third and Dunn streets—near entrance to College campus. Meals provided, if desired.

Call Emma Hull, Hanamo 373, or address 302 South Fillmore, Maryville, Mo.

Lillian Combs, Corning; Nadeane Malone, Wilma Robertson, and Louise Straight.

Mary Jeannette Anthony was presented an award for being the winner of the free throw tournament. This was a picture of Miss Anthony posed as shooting for a basket.

Those on the committees for the party were Beatrice Leeson, Maryville, general chairman; entertainment, Marie Holding, St. Joseph; Mary Jeannette Anthony and Betty Lee Jones; foods, Harriet Harvey, Tarkio; Gladys Miller, Helen Ford, both of St. Joseph; and Virginia Bosch, Maryville, chairman.

College Queens to Be Crowned Friday

(Continued from page 1)

ler and Mr. Roy Ferguson and guest. Guests of honor who have been invited include: President and Mrs. Uel W. Lamkin, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stapleton, Stanberry, Mr. and Mrs. J. Fred Hull, Maryville, Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Stauffer, Maryville, and two representatives from the Tower's engraving and printing concerns.

Prizes for being the dumbest man on the campus, the girl who has hooked her man the best, the girl who has "sunk" her man the best, the girl with the best "line," the hardest professor in school and the fastest girl in school will be given during the course of the evening.

Advance ticket sales indicate that a large group of persons intend to attend the affair. Students who wish to bring out-of-school dates or escorts are asked to secure a guest card in the office of Dr. Margaret Ruth Smith, director of women's activities.

TIVOLI TONIGHT
7:30 - 9:15
Adm. 26c - 10c
Your Last Chance—Enjoy Now
John Boles - Luli Deste
"SHE MARRIED AN ARTIST"
Fri.- Sat. - DOUBLE FEATURE!
Dorothy Kent - Robert Wilcox
Hobart Cavanaugh in
"CARNIVAL GIRL"
& Buck Jones - Evelyn Brent
"SUDDEN BILL DORN"
Sat. Owl Show - Sun.-Mon.-Tues.
Another Tivoli Smash Hit!
FRED ASTAIRE-
George Burns - Gracie Allen in
"A DAMSEL IN DISTRESS"
Keep Happy at the Tivoli

The Missouri

Thursday - Dish Night
Warner Oland in
"Charlie Chan at Monte Carlo"

Fri.- Sat. - DOUBLE FEATURE!
William Boyd in
"PARTNERS OF THE PLAINS"
& Oleson & Johnson in
"ALL OVER TOWN"

Sat. night 10:45 - Sun.-Mon.-Tues.
Johnny Downs - Eleanor Whitney
Betty Grable - Dorothy Lamour
Judy Canova - Yacht Club Boys in
"THRILL OF A LIFETIME"

Next Wednesday -Thursday
Gloria Stuart - Michael Whalen in
"CHANGE OF HEART"

Forward!



Because we're always looking forward to anticipate your wants, you students find this a good place to fill your drug store needs. Complete stocks of all things you use, reliable merchandise, low prices—these make us the favorite student drug store.

Corner Drug
The Rexall Store

Maryville Shoe Co.
North Side of Square

Have just installed a new

X-Ray Shoe Fitting Machine

Which enables them to give you perfect shoe fitting.

All students and members of faculty are cordially invited to come in and see a demonstration.

Coming Events

March 11—A. A. U. W. tea; Scoop Dance; Address, Dr. Margaret Justin, dean of the division of home economics at Kansas State college in Manhattan.

March 15—Trip to Omaha for "Victoria Regina." Lecture, Dr. Barnum Brown, paleontologist of the American Museum of Natural History in New York City.

March 18—Freshman party. Faculty meeting.

March 20—Residence Hall Sunday Supper.

March 22—A.A.U.W. Doll Shows. Kappa Phi Chili Sppper.

March 23—Varsity Villagers' Formal Dinner.

March 24—Y.M.C.A. and Y.M.C.A. joint meeting.

March 29—Sigma Sigma Sigma Birthday party for alumnae. Assembly to be announced.

March 31—Newman Club Play.

April 4—High School Senior Day. Special lecture-recitals, Madame Lydia Hoffman-Behrendt, pianist.

April 5—Social Science club meeting.

April 5-6—Hoffman-Behrendt.

April 6—Music group away from College.

April 7—Primary department Marionette Show.

April 12—Residence Hall Easter buffet supper for faculty.

April 14-18—Easter vacation.

April 14—Easter concert.

April 19—Social Science club meeting.

April 21-23—High School contests.

April 22—Varsity Villagers' Spring Formal dance at Country Club. Sigma Sigma Sigma Founders' Day Banquet.

April 25—Music group away from College in evening.

April 26—Lauritz Melcher, St. Joseph.

April 27—Report of the conference on International Relations in assembly, sponsored by the Social Science club.

April 28—Y.M.-Y.W. joint meeting. Senior Class play, "Hay Fever."

April 29—A.C.E. spring formal dinner. Alpha Sigma Alpha formal dance at Country Club.

April 30—Sigma Tau Gamma dance at Country Club.

May 2—Address, Professor Nils Herlitz of Sweden.

May 2-6—Music Week and Music Festival.

May 3—Kappa Omicron Phi senior banquet. Social Science club meeting.

May 4—Recital, students of the College conservatory of music.

May 6—Mothers' Day. Sigma Sigma Sigma formal dance at Country Club.

May 7—County achievement day. Junior-Senior prom.

May 11—Assembly to be arranged.

May 12—Y.M.C.A.-Y.W.C.A. party.

May 13—M.I.A.A. track meet.

May 14—Residence Hall Spring formal dance. A.C.E. Work Day.

May 17—Social Science club meeting.

May 18—Assembly to be arranged. A.A.U.P. scholarship dinner.

May 19—Residence Hall Senior dinner. Joint meeting of Y.M.-Y.W.-C.A.

May 20—All-College spring dance.

May 21—Sigma Mu Delta spring formal at Country Club. A.C.E. May morning breakfast.

May 22—Baccalaureate service at 11 o'clock Sunday morning.

May 23—Senior class day.

May 25—Annual commencement at 10 a.m.

"PAT" CROW IS SKEPTICAL ABOUT ANOTHER WAR

Warren "Pat" Crow, a graduate of the College who is at present doing work at the University of Wisconsin at Madison, is "pretty skeptical" of another world war, according to

a letter received here by Dr. Henry A. Foster, chairman of the social science department.

Crow's letter, in part, follows: "My work is coming along fairly satisfactorily. I have run afoul of some pretty bad political science, however. Am taking one minor in public administration. My first course was under Mr. Gaus. He is a most brilliant man. This time I am working with Mr. Salter, an expert on politics. It may be that after working on a subject as concrete as history, administration seems a little vague.

"See very little of Catterson these days. I think he is getting out more than before. He seems to be quite interested in bringing peace into the troubled world. Despite the fact that nearly everyone is predicting a major war, I remain pretty skeptical. It took one hundred years from the Napoleonic Wars before the world could be led into another of much magnitude. In a day professing more enlightenment, I cannot believe that the world has forgotten after a mere twenty.

"I am afraid that I have become skeptical about a great many things that are accepted here. I am against a boycott of Japan, even a consumers' boycott. Also I am against collective pressure against Japan. The sight of four nations that have grabbed off the major part of the world crying 'thief, kidnapper, murderer' at a nation that is merely imitating them looks rather queer to me. To be sure, I am sorry for China, but if peace and collective security is ever to come, it must come when the 'have-not' nations are able to stand equal to the others."

Intramural Sports Program Planned By E. A. Davis

Games to be Played Include Ping Pong, Softball, Tennis, Golf, Horse-shoes, Track

A well-rounded intramural sports program has been outlined by Director of Athletics E. A. Davis for the spring quarter. Although little can be done until warmer weather, Mr. Davis and the Intramural Commission are going to be ready when Old Sol rolls around.

An intramural softball league will head the parade, with about eight teams expected to battle for the coveted championship. No rosters can be announced at the present time, but more complete details are expected by next week.

Next week, the ping-pong tournament will start. Other spring events will be in tennis, golf, horse shoe pitching, badminton, and track. The athletics department expects to sponsor a "free-for-all" track meet between the different College classes.

Anyone who is contemplating managing a softball team is asked to enter their list of players with the Commission at their earliest convenience.

CHAMPIONS RECEIVE INTRAMURAL MEDALS

The Pilgrims, intramural basketball champions, received their medals of award last week. They won the championship last February, but the medals had not been received at that time. The medals are bronze with "M.S.T.C." across the top, "intramurals" across the bottom and "1938" on the back. The insignia on the medals is of a basketball player in action.

Members on the winning Pilgrims who received the awards were: James Scott, manager; John Green, Eddie Holland, Lowell Jones, Caton Lake, J. K. Phipps, Francis Stubbs,

James Powell, Jewell Myers, Curtis Chambers, and Dewey Newhart, players.

Sixteen to Clarinda and Return

Persons standing on the streets at Braddyville, Ia., last Sunday suddenly turned around and stopped to listen in amazement. Speeding through the town was a long green and white bus and from within was echoing strains of "Iowa, Iowa, That's Where the Tall Corn Grows."

Sung with loud gusto and enthusiasm, the deep male voices of the Y.M.C.A. Gospel Team were paying their respects to their neighboring state. Not without consideration of their own state, however, for if the Braddyville people had heard the song which Ted Adkips, bus driver, who can escape nothing of this kind, heard a little farther up the road, they would have recognized the strains of "The Missouri Waltz."

Arriving in Clarinda, which has been named as the most beautiful town in the state, the Gospel Team boys had an hour to spend before time for supper. Most of the group journeyed to the downtown section where they proceeded to give the town a minute inspection however alarming a group of well dressed men might appear making their way through Sunday open houses.

But the Sunday drugstores did not appeal to two of the boys. For an unstated reason, J. K. Phipps and Francis Stubbs, the mimeograph boys of our Alma Mater, immediately set out in the direction of the hospital for the feeble-minded and the insane, near the north edge of town. No anxiety was experienced for the two, however, who are both

credited with intelligent judgment upon all occasions, until the time for supper arrived and they had not returned.

Alex Sawyer said that there was nothing to be alarmed about for they had probably under-estimated the time required to make the journey, which was no short distance when walking. In a few minutes more, with the time for supper at hand, the group had reached the terrifying conclusion that the boys might have accidentally become fastened within the doors of the insane hospital, or even, strange as could hardly be conceived, they might have been mistaken for escaped lunatics and were being held until they could be identified.

It was at this time that Phipps and Stubbs came boldly walking through the front door, apparently unharmed in any form and well at ease, not in the least worried over the alarm their absence had been causing the whole group, who were by this time nearly famished and having worked up a sharp appetite by all the excitement, turned to the fine meal prepared by the church women.

After the supper the young men were invited to attend the Christian Endeavor society meeting conducted by the young people of the church. Guy Davis, among other members of the Maryville boys, expounded their social and religious theories at this meeting and no doubt will be long remembered by the Clarinda young folks.

Helen Ruth Barker spent the week-end visiting friends in Kansas City.

Virginia McCue of Plattsburg, visited Margaret Smith at Residence Hall over the week-end.

Stalcup Picks Two 'Cats on All-MIAA

COACH STALCUP'S ALL M.I.A. First Team

Keth, Warrensburg, forward, center
Schrik, Warrensburg forward
Burrows, Springfield center
Sipes, Maryville guard
Rogers, Maryville guard

Second Team

Godwin, Cape Girardeau forward
Nelmark, Kirksville, forward
Troutwine, Warrensburg center
Newman, Springfield guard
Schneider, Warrensburg guard

Two Bearcat basketball players, Donald Sipes and Bob Rogers, were selected by Coach Wilbur Stalcup on his all-star M.I.A.A. team. Stalcup said of Sipes, "He is the best man under the basket that I have seen during my coaching days at the College." Rogers got the call guard because of his ability to stop opposing "hot-shots" and finish third in the conference scoring.

THOMAS MANN TO TALK IN KANSAS CITY

Students of the College, who can to will have the chance to hear "the greatest living man of letters," Thomas Mann, who was awarded the Nobel Prize for Literature in 1929. He will speak the evening of March 14 at the Music Hall of the Municipal Auditorium in Kansas City.

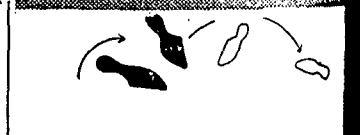
Although Thomas Mann is an exile from Nazi-ridden Germany today, he still sees the ultimate victory of democracy—a victory not far distant, either. It is of his view on this subject, and particularly of "democracy in relation to culture"



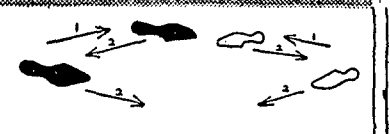
IN THE COLLEGE SWING, as danced by JACKIE COOGAN and BETTY GRABLE, the boy hops on the right foot, extending the left; the girl on the left, extending the right. Repeat on the other foot.



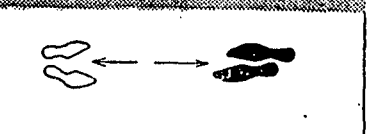
PARTNERS EXCHANGE SIDES on a two step, making the complete change in four counts. Step No. 1 is then repeated and partners again exchange sides. This figure is repeated for six bars of music.



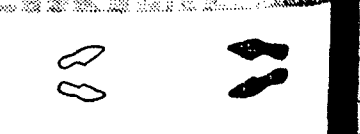
IN THE BREAK, boy and girl hop on left foot, tapping right behind; then on the right foot, tapping left behind. This figure is repeated for a total of eight counts, making up two bars of music.



MAN STEPS FORWARD with left foot, right remaining in position. Executes left, right and step bringing right forward. Repeat right, left and step. Keep repeating in a rotating movement for six bars.



THE BREAK AWAY is a standard break. However, instead of doing it in place, the dancers back away from each other, hopping on the ball of the foot to the rhythm of the music. This takes up two bars.



DANCERS JUMP HIGH into the air on a fourth count, the arms held stiffly to the body, the forefinger pointed straight down. The body also is stiff. They land jerkily and assume any silly pose they wish.

Works of French Art of 18th and 19th Centuries Displayed

Fourth Floor Is Scene of Large Exhibit of Famous Early Foreign Paintings

The usual weekly exhibition of famous reproductions has been put on display in Room 401, and consists this week of paintings by French artists of the 18th and 19th centuries. Most of these artists were died during the last quarter in the humanities classes.

"Girl with a Marmot" by Fragonard, the famous court painter, is in this collection. It was painted when he was forced to return home when the monarchy of France was overthrown during the Revolution. "Madame de Pompadour," painted by Francois Boucher, is one of the best known paintings of this period. Madame de Pompadour was the lover behind the throne who was largely responsible for the Seven Years War. She is painted by Boucher in a graceful, though sensuous manner.

Watteau, "the romantic poet in paint," is represented in this collection by his "Le Mezzetin," a scene showing a lover serenading his lady with a guitar. Like many of his fellow painters, Watteau's life was very-stricken and unhappy. Greuze, whose paintings are noted for their sirupy sermonizing, is represented here by "Broken Eggs," a group which mourns over a basket of broken eggs. In spite of the sentimentality of Greuze's work, it is executed with a superb technique. The four reproductions above are among the finest of this decorative, colorful period in French art. Artists of this period were forced to paint this type of painting to suit popular taste. In contrast to this, the next group of paintings represents some of the best art during the revolution and deal with more active subjects.

Corot, who will always be remembered for his delicate landscapes, is represented in the group display by his "Wheel-wright's Shop at the Side of the Seine." Landscapes by Corot are very numerous, but only a comparatively few are genuine, his landscapes being the most forged subjects in art.

Jean Francois Millet painted "The Sower" which also hangs with the group. Millet is known for his simple, understanding paintings of peasant life. He was a member of the Barbizon school of landscape artists.

Eugene Delacroix, who founded the Romantic movement in painting, painted Hamlet, Shakespeare's Danish prince, four different times. One of these paintings is in the group, and illustrates how Delacroix, almost alone among French painters, was influenced by English literature.

Jacques Louis David was a virtual dictator of the art of his time and a proponent of the classical movement. His "Mlle. Charlotte du D'Onnes," in this group, shows classic influence in the Roman gown of the lady's gown and the Roman furnishings. David was Napoleon's court painter until his execution.

Jean Degas is one of the few men who are deemed masters of pastel. He loved to paint ballet dancers, as his "Two Dancers" shows. He was a strange man, surly and inimical. He hated flowers, yet one of his paintings is one of flowers.

Justave Coubert was a realist and was proud of it. "After the Hunt" is one of his paintings, and is typical of his style. He poked fun at the Romantics, saying, "Show me a nymph and I'll paint one."

One of the first of the school which called itself the Impressionists was Claude Monet. Monet painted things as he saw them. He painted light and detail. He painted sixteen different views of the same haystack, under different conditions. His picture in this group is "The Seine Near Argenteuil."

Few cartoonists become really famous painters, students are told, but Daumier was one of the few. Although he had talent, it was not recognized until after his death. His "Third Class Carriage," in the exhibit, portrays tired, worn-out people traveling to their destinations, which are probably as third-class as their vehicle.

The work of these painters presents a fair picture of affairs and episodes in France during the 18th and 19th centuries, and in addition is very interesting.

Students' Voice

FINAL GRADES

When students go home from college between quarters, they are tired of taking final examinations and eager for a few days vacation from their studies. But at the same time, it seems that students like to take their grades for the past quarter home with them to show what fine or not so fine grades have been made at school. Like bringing home a loving cup or the bacon, you know, something to show for what we have been doing.

It's rather discouraging then for students not to receive their grades until the day that they enroll in the new quarter. Many students have to return to Maryville on Monday, and never know what their grades were until they are handed their course books on enrollment day.

We wonder if it wouldn't be suggestable to the faculty and administration to help the students get their grades a little sooner, by Monday at least. Perhaps it would mean a little more work for the faculty, but after all isn't that their obligation and not the student's?—Student

DR. ANTHONY SPEAKS TO MENTAL HYGIENE GROUP

"It is not what you know, but what you do that counts."

These were the words of Dr. F. R. Anthony, College physician, as he spoke to the Nodaway County Mental Hygiene Association, Monday night at the Dream Kitchen. He had reference to the fact that plenty of knowledge is at hand to correct many fears and nervous troubles, but that it was up to the individual to put this information into practice.

Dr. Anthony also told the Association that mental hygiene has to do with the building of correct habits and the prevention of mental disturbances. He pointed out that by the application of mental hygiene we could avoid much of the mental sickness which today is causing more distress than physical disability.

Fear was the dominate point of consideration of Dr. Anthony, who was the promoting figure in the forming of the local society for mental hygiene.

Dr. Anthony pointed out further that most of our fears start in the cradle and that is the time when the practice of proper mental hygiene and management by parents can be most helpful or detrimental.

Nell Zimmerman, a teacher in the Cameron grade school, spent the week-end at Residence Hall with Elizabeth Planck.

Aileen Seifers, a teacher in the Richmond public school system, spent the week-end visiting friends in Residence Hall.

Articles in Warrensburg Paper Reveal Popularity of T. C. Reid

St. Joseph News-Press Sports Editor Also Comments Favorably on Reid

Several articles appeared in the March 1 edition of "The Student," official student publication of the Central Missouri State Teachers College at Warrensburg, concerning the resignation from that faculty of Mr. Tad C. Reid, who has accepted the position of director of men's activities and superintendent of operations at the College here.

In the story announcing the resignation of Mr. Reid, "The Student" related:

T. C. Reid, coach and director of S.T.C. athletics since 1924, has resigned his position and will leave today to accept his position as dean of men and director of athletics at Northwest State Teachers College at Maryville.

The action came as a complete surprise to the sport fans of Warrensburg who have been treated to eight MIAA championships during the Reid regime.

Coach Reid is taking up the type of work that he has been interested in for some time.

Regrets Leaving

In outlining his new plans to President Diemer the athletic director stated, "I want to express my appreciation for your cooperation, encouragement and help in all matters pertaining to myself and my department. I wish to further express my most sincere regards to each individual member of the Board of Regents for their faith in me and their cooperation given me during my stay here. I assure you that it is with a great deal of regret that I leave this school."

After receiving Reid's resignation, President Diemer said "I feel that he has been a valuable man to the institution from the standpoint of his engineering activities and as director of athletics. He has had many successful teams, climaxed this year by a state championship."

Arrangements have been made whereby Coach Reid will direct the activities of the STC basketball team in the intercollegiate tourney to be held in Kansas City later this month. Warrensburg is the defending champion, having won the event last year. The activities of Coach Reid have not been limited to the campus but throughout the city as well. He has been city engineer several years. At present he is a member of the board of directors of the Chamber of Commerce and active in several organizations including the American Legion in which he has been state chairman of the junior baseball program.

Coach Reid came to Warrensburg in 1924 and since that time his teams and athletes have won fame and recognition throughout the country. He developed one of the outstanding athletes of the nation in Vernon Kennedy. In 1927 Vernon Kennedy won the decathlon event in the Penn Relays. Another Mule athlete, Charles Childress, who is now coach at Lees Summit, won the same event at the Kansas Relays in 1933.

Conference Winners

During the fourteen years teams coached by Reid have finished first in track four years, 1926 to 1929, three times in basketball, 1925, 1937 and 1938 and one in football, 1926. Seldom have his squads been in last place, finishing in the upper half of the standings consistently.

Coach Reid looks upon this year's basketball team as being the best he ever worked with.

The stadium and football field on West Campus will stand as a monument to Coach Reid which was completed through his efforts without

cost to the state.

Coach and Mrs. Reid went to Maryville last Wednesday to make arrangements for moving and plan to leave soon after the first of the month.

Victory Is Tribute

In another story in the paper, the following appeared:

The S.T.C. Mules kicked in the final victory of the season Friday night in their last minute victory over the Springfield Teachers by a score of 34 to 33.

This victory was a fitting climax for the most outstanding basketball team in the history of the college and a final tribute to Coach Reid. He leaves today to accept his new position at Maryville as dean of men, but has been given permission to direct the team in the inter-collegiate tournament in Kansas City which opens March 7.

Was a Great Coach

Mr. Gene Sullivan, sports editor of The St. Joseph News-Press, had the following to say after the announcement that Reid had accepted a position at the College:

So Tad Reid is going to become our neighbor up at the Northwest Missouri State Teachers College at Maryville.

We remember Tad from those days when he was getting his first coaching experience over at the Atchison, Kas., high school fresh from the University of Kansas, where he had a whale of a game at end in the old Missouri Valley Conference.

The football dressing rooms were near the downtown section and the practice field was nine blocks north and almost all up hill. Tad attacked those hills each fall afternoon as if they were placed there as a personal challenge to his virility. He almost ran every step of the way except for one brief stop.

Stopped for Gum

Mid-way between the gym and field was a grocery store and there Tad would stop to make two purchases—a package of gum and an apple. Jovial Ed Bilimek or mild-mannered Owen Grady would have them ready for him so he could continue his drive on the last part of the hill with a minimum of interruption.

Thus fortified for the final dash, Tad would dedicate one side of his jaw to the gum, the other to the apple.

Tad gave Atchison good football, basketball and track teams and then returned to K. U. as an assistant coach the fall that Patsy Clark turned up with an uncrossed goal line and a conference title. At the turn of the next calendar year Tad found himself at Warrensburg and he took his duties there in much the same manner that he negotiated those Atchison hills and munched his chewing gum and apple.

More Than a Coach

Tad Reid has to our mind always represented energy.

He has always been a doer and in recent years he has gone outside of the coaching field to make his mark as an organizer and as an administrator. In spite of added duties, however, he found time during the current season to develop one of the best college basketball teams in the country and is leaving the profession in a veritable blaze of glory.

At Maryville Tad will be director of men's activities and director of operations.

We don't know exactly what Tad's duties will be but we do know that he will discharge them with distinction to both the college and himself.

Northwest Missouri folks are go-

ing to like Tad Reid. He commands respect without being difficult to approach. He is serious minded yet personable. He is constantly on the move himself, but he has never been a driver.

M.I.A.A. circles have lost an outstanding figure but have retained a personality that will lend prestige to the scholastic side of the association.

College Woman May Enter Drake Relays Queen Contest

Tower Editor Receives Invitation To Enter Local Contestant; Winner to Reign at Games

Des Moines, Iowa—(Special) — Drake university "Quax," junior yearbook, has issued invitations to those schools which will participate in the Drake Relays, April 29 and 30, to enter an outstanding woman as candidate for Drake Relays queen. Gene Hill, editor of The Tower, College annual last week received an invitation from the Drake yearbook editor.

The queen candidate will be judged from photographs submitted by the yearbooks of the schools they represent and from the questionnaire to be furnished. They will be judged on the following points: intelligence, beauty, personality, and poise.

The queen, the fifth to reign over the Relays, will be brought to Des Moines April 29, with transportation as well as all expenses paid while she is in the city. She will reign for the two days over the twenty-ninth Drake Relays, with the 1938 Drake "Quax" beauties as her court of honor. Drake women are not eligible to enter the contest.

Frances Rather, of University of Texas, the 1937 queen, says of her reign at Drake Relays: "I wish I were able to even half express how much I enjoyed my visit in Des Moines as 'Queen of the 1937 Drake Relays.' The two days there were the most marvelous I've ever spent. I couldn't possibly ever forget it, even if I lived forever."

Entries for the contest must be in the hands of the "Quax" editor, Margaret Stone, by April 11.

COURSE OF STUDY FOR HIGH SCHOOLS IS DISCUSSED

College instructors, high school superintendents and principals, as well as teachers met last Saturday at the College to endeavor to re-organize the high school course of study. Similar conferences are being held in various parts of the state.

The state superintendent is undertaking to re-write a course of study for Missouri's high schools, under the supervision of Dr. A. B. Smith, director of educational research.

The conference was opened at 10:00 a.m. by a greeting from President Uel W. Lamkin. Following that, A. B. Smith, chairman of the state department of education, spoke on "Missouri at Work on the High School Curriculum." Other lectures of the morning were as follows: "A Philosophy of Education as a Basis for Constructing Courses of Study," H. T. Phillips of the College; "A Pattern of Secondary Education in Missouri," I. E. Stutsman, superintendent of St. Joseph city schools; and "Implications of Philosophy and Purposes in Terms of Curriculum Areas," H. R. Dieterich of the College. Following each lecture a short discussion period was provided.

The afternoon sessions were set aside for group conferences held in the respective departments under the direction of selected faculty members of the College.

Typing paper, 50c a ream at Tribune Print Shop.

Scene at Railroad To Be Made Beautiful

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and make a thicker screen of foliage. A good example of facing will be seen across the back of the lot.

Lombardy poplars will stand highest and farthest back in a line of three-tree groups. Graduating in height in front of these will be elderberry bushes and Anthony Waterer spirea. In all the groupings particular attention has been given to color combinations of the flowering shrubs, most of which blossom in the spring and early summer. Both lavender and white lilacs, bridal wreath spirea, and privet are a few of the shrubs, the tallest of which will be used in the widest sections of the border areas.

The long graceful curves of the borders causes the eye to travel more slowly along the boundaries than would straight lines, thus giv-

ing the impression of space. A projection of the south planting will almost reach a bed of shrubs at the corner of the house, leaving a gate way to join the front or public area with the secluded out door living room, which will occupy the whole southeast section of the lawn.

Provisions for a service area necessitated changing the location of the driveway which enters from the back of the lot. In a curve of this roadway is planned an herb garden to contain at least twenty-five different kinds of aromatic herbs. These the women living in the practice house will use in preparation of special dishes.

When Dr. Horsfall began his diagram for beautifying these barren grounds, several landscaping problems immediately appeared. His first procedure was to have the old wire fence removed from the front lawn. Two half-dead trees will be taken out and the driveway has been swung in toward the north

rather than cutting up the whole back lawn. However, there still remains a fruit cellar on the north front to be contended with and worse than all others—the weather. Even the best laid plans and most carefully selected plants will not produce good results without moisture. Overcoming the obstacles as he could and hoping for the best on the other, Dr. Horsfall is overseeing the work now in progress and a NYA student has been appointed to take care of the summer's gardening.

Linen dresses—2-piece or 1-piece—very smart—very new—Gates-Ready-to-Wear

BOOK CLUB TO MEET

Book Club will meet next Monday night, March 14, at the home of Dr. Anna M. Painter, chairman of the English department of the College.

The club will discuss Shakespearean poetry and music.

To Select One-Term Members

(Continued from page 1)
the new revised Student Handbook would probably be up for consideration before the council when it meets again tonight. Following adoption by the Senate, the revised edition will be placed before the Student Government Association for acceptance or rejection in the Spring election to be held April 11.

Frank Strong, Harl Holt and Mary Peck were appointed to a committee to investigate the possibility of lifting of the library fines on books after they have been turned back at the library desk.

Senators who attended the meeting were: Frederick Schneider, vice-president, Ethel Hester, secretary, Miller Weeda, treasurer, Frank Strong, Harl Holt, Bernard McLaughlin, Bill Maloy, Mary Peck, Marjorie Powell, Paul Strohm and

Miller Weeda. Dr. Margaret R. Smith, sponsor of the Senate, attended the meeting.

Mojud Hose look better and longer—all new spring shades being shown at Gates-Ready-to-Wear.

Mary Louise Lyle, a teacher in the Graham school system, visited with friends at Residence Hall Saturday.

LOST

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